MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

In Interesting Summary of the More Im

portant Doings of Our Neighbors—Wod-dings and Deaths—Crimes, Casualties, and General News Notes. —The Sinte Treasurethas issued a sup-

six months previous to Dec. 31, 1888,

show no balance in treasury June 30, \$1,

188,567; receipts for six months, \$1,097,

419; disbursements for the same period;

\$1,857,812; Lalance in treasury Dec. 31,

-The amount of lumber cut in Presqu

Isle County in 1888 was 5,107,000 feet by stationary inits and 800,000 feet by porta-

-Mrs. N. S. Allen, a resident of Leba-

-Mrs. William Tedswell, aged 41, in

pparently sound health, died suddenly at

-Saginaw is soon, for the first time, to

ith ladders but also with hose hoists,

one Boston extension Indder fifty feet in

ones, varying from forty-five to twelve feet in length. This will enable firemen

to reach the upper windows of the highest

-The Pere Marquette Boom Company

during the last season rafted 805,000 logs,

boom limits 7,000,000 feet, but as three

railroads have dumped logs into the river

million feet is in the river at present. So

says the Ludington Appeal.

um s upon the principals, also.

dency of his son-in-law, D. A. Boelkins,

in Muskegon. Mr. Smith sailed the lakes

for a number of years as captua, of differ-

in ownest, and is another good business; enterprise added to Bay City's already

but on eighty-foot addition to the works

Michi an Central and banked on Saginaw

- Sackrider & Hoffman, of Oakley,

-The attorneys of Isabella County have

-The Michigan Central Railroad Com-

ony has three different sites in view for

-The business of the F. W. Wheeler

shipyards at Bay City has been roorgin-

ized as a stock company under the name of F. W. Wheeler & Co. The new com-

pany intends to employ over 1,000 men

and to make things boom. They will com-

nence work at once, building wooden,

ion and steel vessels. They will also have

dry-docks, machine and boiler works, be-

ides carrying on trade in the transporta-

-Chappelle & Nichols, of Saginaw, are

-At Ludington mine a Swede, named

- The Star coal mine at Jackson hus

been abandoned. It has been filled with

effort to keep it pumped out, but without

success. The pumps were removed a few

days ago. Mr. Carey is considering the

advisability of sinking another shaft in

--St. Paul's Church vestry, of Jackson,

has received a new pipe organ, costing \$4,000, one-half of which sum was raised

banking 500,000 foot of logs daily,

wife and seven children.

by the ladies of the church,

the near future.

organized a bar association.

the new depot at Bay City.

of the Minerya in her earlier years.

ing mill very soon.

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vinter.

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Bay.

enson.

bove boom limits all summer and up to

blocks which that city has at present.

non, Clinton County, for thirty-five years, dropped dead of heart disease.

ble mills, a total of 5,907,000 feet.

\$428,812.

traces of careless washing.

and neck with the raw potato. Cut a paring off the patato before using it ngain, as as always to have a fresh sur ac at each time of washing.

ally add a little almond pasts, which can be procured at any drug store. It is not well to plunge the hands into either very cold or very hot water. For stains caused ly link, paint or similar substances, one of the best treatments is to put a few drop; of oil of vitiol in the water and wash the hands without scap. For any lighter stains vaseline is excellent.

DOMESTIC MEASUREMENTS.

Four teaspoons are equal to one

Soft butter the size of an egg weighs

ne cause: One quart of sitted flour, well heaped, eigts one pound. One pint of coffee "A" sugar weighs

One and one-thirt pints of powdered

sugar weigh one pound. Two tablespoons of powdered sugar

or from weigh one ounce.
One rint, heaped, of granulated sugar weighs fourteen ounces.

Two and one-half teloups, level, of the lest brown sugar weigh one pound. Two and three fourths teacups, level,

One tablespoonful, well heaped, granulated coffee "A" or hest brownsugar-equals one ounce. Teaspoons vary in size, and the new ones hold about twice as much as the

old-fashioned spoons of thirty years ago. A medium-sized teaspoon con-

of pewdered sugar weigh one pound.

Publisher and Proprietor.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Roy. J. W Taylo: Pastor. Services at 10:1) o'cleek a.m. and 719 p.m. Sun day school at 12 in. Prayer meeting overy Thursday evening at 7% o'clock. All are cordially invited to extend

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attend.

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THE NATION'S CAPITAL. MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

PREPARING FOR THE INAUGURAL BALL-SOCIETY GOSSIP.

ashlonable Circles on the Qui Vive—The Last State Dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Cleve-land—Criticism of the Typical Attache of a Foreign Legation, Etc.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
Preparations for the inaugural ball go steadily forward, and President-elect Harrison's new wardrobe, ordered from Chicago, is an all-absorbing theme. Does it exclude the conventional swallow-tail suit? That is the question which is agit 1ting the gossips quite as much as the secret of his Cabinet selection is concernthese streaks will come out, every one knows how aggravating it is to use mapkins or handker hiefs that show ing politicians.
President Cleveland's last state dinner

is a thing of the past, and Senator Ingalls was not invited. The floral decorations were exquisitely arranged and very elabor-



mis. CLEVELAND.

ate, giving the East Room the appearance of a section of tropical forest inhabited by gayly plumed women instead of birds.

Parties, receptions, and dinners are the order of the day. Secretary and Mrs. Whitney leading next to the lady of the White House in their sum; tuous entertainment. Something elegant in the way of table decoration has just been introduced by Mrs. Stanford, of Califortia, consisting of point duchesse Jacs, while her monn-card had the florn of California, was resisted in hor first. The consisting of the season by Mrs. Calveland, was assisted in hor first, public reception of the season by Mrs. Calveland, was assisted in hor first, public reception of the season by Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, who is husband was Chairman of the Democratis. Nation I Committee during the late campaign. She shock hands with 5,000 people, anxious 10 get-a-smile from the believed mistress of 3 and 5, taking but two brief intervals of 3 and 5, taking but two brief intervals of rest—just time for a glass of water. Quite a serious accident occurred to Walker Bil ine, in alighting from a cab at Hotel-Normandies on Saturday, by which he brokes the lones. In bis reptile endowed.

Normandie on Saturday, by which he boke the topics in his right leg about three inches above the unlike but under skillful medical treatment it is expected the frustrant will core ben! the fractures will soon heal.

The diplomatic corps do not take kindly to Mr. McAdoo's emphatic statement that it is a most absurd thing for the United States, to send ministers to royal courts where they come in at the "tall of the beapangled, beforthered, bedizened diplomats of the world."

This trained attaches a "compared to the court of he fractures will soon heal. tw.lve ounces. One pint of bast brown sugar weighs. th riced ounces.

Two tescops, well heaped of coffee.
"A" sugar weigh one pound.

Two teacups level, of granulated sugar weigh one pound.
Two teacups of soft butter, well packed, weigh one pound.

spangled befeathered bedizened diplomuts of the world."

The typical attache of a legation at
Washington is the best all-around sponger,
in existence, and it is not at all, agreeable
to contemplate giving up a living salary
where tich American's provide polished
floors upon which to dance, and food to sat,
ify the veriest epicure. Of course there
are exceptions to this rule, and once in a
while a man of ability appears among the
corps and women clever and handsome
ecough to vie with American women, and
the British, Chirces, and Mexican Minis,
tors give annual balls that equal in magnificence a rich American's entertainment.
The backelors of the diplomatic corps
are particularly interesting and averse to
being called away from the behover showred upon them in this country; for the
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beat, is too provolent even among sensibeat, is too provinent even among sensi-ble people.

Some interesting statistics in regard to postoffice matters have been developed by the lostmaster (fougard's report just pub-lished, and it will no doubt be a matter of

nshed, and it will no doubt be a matter of surprise to many victims of missent letters to know that over 99 per cent, of all mail matter, has been distributed aright during the past year. By the way, the Schate has deferred action on Gon. Now-CHOICE RECIPES, Fur. ished by H. M. Kinsley, the famous Chicago catorer.]
Stewed Potatoes—Cut the required number of raw potatoes in small dice-shaped pieces and let them stew in salt water till nearly done. Pour off-the water nad cover the potatoes with hot cream or milk and a spoonful of butt, rand finish boiling them. Seaberry's name as Postmaster of Chicago, and the probabilities are that his appoint-

butt r and finish boiling them. Segment by served.

Boiled Partridge, Celery Sauce—Atternicely drossing four fat partridges, cover their breasts with thin slices of larding pork and put the birds in a stewpan with a sliced onlor. Weaver is a blue-eyed, strong-faced, broad-shouldered must, with a drooping grey mistacle, and the nervous strain by which he has accomplished the dend-lock of the House the past week has left traces: of deep weariness in his face. His filibustering factics have not only taxed his physical powers to the attermost, but have lost him some good friends, who believed him really working to injure the measure he ostensibly supported. The report is current flut Gen. Weaver, whose torm expires the 4th of March, intends himself locating thereafter in Oklahoma, but he denies the tutth of the runo. The bill will doubtless come up for consideration and some action be taken before the inaugural.

auguinl,

The House Committee on Torritories has been devoting its time to considering Utah's claims to the honor of statehood. Mr. Richards, the specker for the Torritory, addressed it ennestly at great length. Touching the charges that have been made in foliation to the practice of polyganiy, he declares that since the passage of the act of 1882 there had been but ten convictions of new plural marriages, all others having resulted in cases where marriage had been contracted before that ennetment, and that the Governor of the Territory had misrepresented the position of affairs.

The bill for reviving the grade of Lieuaugural,

The bill for reviving the grade of Lieutennut General of the Army has been reported favorably, with the recommendation that the number of such officers in the entire army be restricted to two, should entire army be restricte

the bill-go through.

The House will have to do some good work to make up for the week of fillbustering, and its members are expecting busy times before they will le permitted to do their diess suits and trip the light fantastic at the inaugural bull, toward which all lighter thoughts now trend.

Morse.

Among the Chinese heaven is odd. AMONG the Courses heaven is odd, carth is even, and the numbers one, three, five, seven, nine, belong to heaven, while the even digits are of the earth carthy.

THE statistics of New England prove that seven out of every ten women left widows under the age of 35 marry again within two years. They are probably obliged to or starve.

KING MILLN'S amnesty decree releases 19,000 prisoners.

A BILL amending sections 241-242 Howell, relative to Presidential electors, and given immediate effect, was pass, dby the Senate on the 10th inst. The following bills were introduced in the Senate of the Senate on the 10th inst. The following bills were introduced in the Senate: Repeating act 112 of 1885, authorizing the inincity of stockholders in corporations to elect representatives on Boards of Distriction of the Senate of the Senate of the Senate of the Control of the Senate of the Control of the Senate of Trustees of any village and the Cammon Council of any city, in this state, to fix and establish the rent for telephone apparatus and instruments also to provide a special tax on the Senate of the Sen

for the protection of field in Round and Whitemer Lakes it for the a sessiment of property.

The Schole, in orecalive session, confirmed the following appointments of the Governor on the 11th inst.; Hiram F. Hatch, of Juckson, to be Warden of the State Prison for two years? Prof. Victor C. Vaughan, of Ann. Arhon, and, Delos Pond, of Albion (the latter yee Sonator Columbus V. Tyler, of Bay City, who resigned oct. 28, 1883, to be members of the Round of Charled Columbus V. Tyler, of Bay City, who resigned of the State Board of Charled State Board of Health for six years; Herbert A. Forest, of These Eaglance, member of the Hoard of Charled Columbus V. Tyler, of Bay City, who resigned of the State Board of Charled Columbus V. Tyler, of Ray City, who resigned of Realth of Charled Columbus V. Tyler, of Ray City, who resigned to Realth of Charled Columbus V. Tyler, of Ray Columbus V. Tyler, of Bay Columbus V. Tyler, of Ray Columbus V. Tyler, of Ra

caudita'es voted for.

As the evening session of the Senate, on the Athiest, bills were introduced for the erection of the Executive mansion and for the punishment of those setting fro to mines and mining property. Fenate Guidings introduced a cint resolution for the fanadament to the Constitution, fixing the salary of Governor at 35,000, Attaracy General, \$3,000, Superintendent of 1 ubits instruction, \$2,000, and of all the other state officers, \$2,500, including Lieutenant Governor—Bills-ware introduced in the House to many the law fixing the legal rate, of historistic a shired the law relative to mantashing fix ichnica in dams, and to amend the law relative to the organization of railroad corporations.

BitLs were introduced in the House, on the 1th for giving author) y to administrators and executors of other States to prosecute suits in this; a joint resolution appropriating \$10,0) for a status of General Caster, to be placed in the old Representative Hall at Washington; bill to amend the law relative to maintaining chains the law tell and the state of the maintaining chains the law tell are of the area of the resolution of the law the law that the law tell area of the area of the resolution of the Renewolution of the

in city charters of Juckson and Battle Crock.

At a joint convention of the Legislature, on the third season and in the Jaines Modified was formally chosen and the Jaines Modified was considered by coes and Melbourne H. Ford. 'T. The following bills and Melbourne H. Ford. 'T. The following bills the state of the angular the following the formal was supported by the season of the state of the angular three country, the amending Sec. 1, act to the supportunent of not-configurate of the state Prison in the por Position of the State Prison in the por Position and consolidating the Issae of correction and branch of the State House of Correction at loniar requiring railroad companies of give notice at stations whether Tassenger and save on each dule this or not; making an appropriated on for the Michigan Limeer was Historical Society; debuing and plunishing the offense suprovited by for the Michi an Tioner sut His-torical Society (dobing and binishing the offense of embezztement, by special administrators; providing for the pariofs and contributal release of criminals under sentence at the State prison and at the 10mia House of Correction also to provide for Indeceminate Sentences; including the Toom consulty of the State prison and at the 10mia House of Correction also to provide for Indeceminate Sentences; including the Toom to the State of the State of the Index of the State of the State of the State of the State women dyna; intestancy also to provide for the few of officers under my returns of the service of proofs in certain cases; releasing to the United

shy other township or county office; also regate lating the descent of real property of married women of the descent of real property of married women of descent of real property of married women of diagram and real property of married women of diagram and real property of married states all the right, it it is mid interest of the state by act of Congress, approved June 3, 1815, A concurrent needlitton, adopted by the Senata and concurred in by the House, fixes the date of the racess from January 3, to February 12, Jas. E. White, of Ka'marso, was 'sleeted' clerk of the fixes a fixed by the House, fixes the date of the racess from January 3, to February 12, Jas. E. White, of Ka'marso, was 'sleeted' clerk of the liquer traffic; Honry Truax, of Saninaw, clerk of State affairs, hills introduced in the House: Trojuring sureties on bonds in judicial proceding to justify in writing under outh; creating a commission on tell roads and toll bridges; munculing section 888, How, relative to the appointment of completions of the control of the descent of the descent of the control of the descent o

used in mining.

Mu, Holdmook, introduced his stringent antitrust bill in the Senate on the 17th, and Senator
Gopmin a bill to prot of the lives of railway
passengers, allowing the use of earl-stoves under
con an excellation. The two constitution of the constituti

"What has become of your novel,

"Well, I've tried eight publishers with it and they say it's a remarkably clever thing, but they can't accept it."
"That's bad. What are you going to

do with it? "Oh, publish it myself_and-pocket re profits."—New York World.

A Hard Life.

"Don't you find life a good deal of a grind, Count-Spagnetti?"

"I used to, "replied the Count, as he let his mind revert to the days when he and his monkey worked eight hours a day to gratify the public tastes for music.—Harper's Bazar.

A FRENCHMAN has invented a new system for propelling canal boats. It consists of an endless cable running along the two banks. The beats are moved at double the ordinary speed. and can readily be attached and de tached from the cables.

An agent of the Rothschilds has purchased for a nominal sum a newly discovered gold mine in the Batapolis district in Mexico. Advance runors say that there is \$25,000,000 worth of gold waiting to be uncovered.

The Avalanche

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PALMER, TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

SUFFERING FARMERS.

GREAT DESTITUTION REPORTED IN WALSH COUNTY, DAKOTA

—An Indiana Boy's Experience Among Cannibals — Important Suprome Court Decisions, Etc.

Camibals — Important Suprome Court Decisions, Etc.

(Minneapolis Alinn,) special.]

A reporter of the Tribnes, of this city, spent two days in Walsh County, Dakota, inquiring into the alleged destitution of the farmers. The reporter states that the time was employed in visiting inmiles in their hovels in the extreme western portion of the county, and some of the sights were truly pitiful. Walsh Cginty is one of the wealthlost in Dakota. It is the second from the extreme northwestern portion of the Torritory, Cavalier County being the most northern. It is in a productive region, and has prosperad accordingly. The eastern portion of the county is a level prairie, with scarcely an undulation, except immediately adjacent to the river which flows through its boundaries. The western portion of the county is mountainous, as the residents of the prairie country view it. There are a continuation of undulations which make of the rolling surface, which in no instance coult be called more than a blutt. It is just over these, mountains that the povorty-stricken people of Walsh County were found. They are distant from Park River, the most western town of the county and next to Grufton, the county seat, the most important about twenty-five miles. The almost total dectruction of the last wheat crop in this belt by frost has left the Settlers without a thing to purchase supplies with, and in many instances they are suffering for proper food and clothing. In soveral places families were found who had not tasted meat for weeks and who had not tasted meat for means in a trive of over sixty miles. The illies wore found who had not tasted meat for weeks and who had subsisted entirely on portidge made from frozen wheat. The Tribine reporter visited about twenty-flav (amilles in a drive of over sixty miles. The houses are situated at least a mile apart and in most instances a mile and a half to two miles. The only thing that has prevented the greatest suffering has been the mile which we have a suffering has been the mile which we have a suffering has been the mile which we have a suffering has been the mile which we have a suffering has been inestly Norwegians and Bohemians. There are a few Canadian families. They are all bearing their lot with scarcely a murmur, although much discouraged. As a rule the families are large. The men are unable to do any work in the winter, as there is nothing that can be done. They take care of the stock-which is generally warmly housed in lunge straw stacks. It is only in rare instances that they are clear of mortgage, however, so that their possession challoud the farmors no relief. In their present straitened circumstances.

PRISONER AMONG CANNIBALS.

Remarkable Experience of an Indiana

Remarkable Experience of an Indiana Xouth Durling a Trip Around the World.

[Pabasa Ind.] special.

Henry M. Strohm, son of abraham Strohm of Now Parls, Ind., who was hast year captured and held prisoner by cannibals on the Island of Gaun, one of the South Sea group, finally making his escape, has been heard from. The young ann is now on his way liome, and when he reaches this section he will have completed the circuit of the globe. Young Strohm has had many startling experiences during his long voyage. He let home March 2, 1857, to see the world. He did not run kway, but the consent of his parents was given reliactantly. The boy was only 16 years old. He made his way to San Francisco, where he shipped before the nast on a whaler bound for the Arctic Ocean. Young Strohm did not find life on his ocean wave all (fast his Inney painted, and howas subjected to very rough treatnent, at which he rebelled. When the vessel put in at the Island of Guun, Strohm watched his opportunity and made his escape from the boat.

The Captain instituted a vigorous search; but the fugitive was not discovered and the ressel pat in a strohm was all the way from San Francisco. He was captured asveral times by the natives, who designed fattening him for a choice banquet, but his account in the strohm was any from san Francisco. He was captured is such as a proper to the sattlements. Six months later a vessel arrived at the island, on which Strohm secured assigned to Manilla, one of the Philippine islands. 1.100 miles away. At Manilla Strohm received the kindly offices of A. R. Webb, United States Consult Webb to extend all needed assistance to Strohm, but the Consul answered that Strohm was robust and

isted nimser in the unit which it extend all reded assistance to Strohm, but the Consul inswered that Strohm was robust and earty and appeared well able to eare for simiself. From Manilla Strohm went to Hong Kong, China, where the United States Consul, who had heard of his ease, profered Kong, China, where the United States Consul, who had heard of his case, profered assistance, which was declined with thunks. From Hong Kong Strohm continued his journey and landed at. Sydnoy, Australia, where, Oct. 18, he shipped before the must on a vessel bound for London. The beat is due in London next mouth, and the young man is expected home soon thereafter. His journey, considering his youth and inexperience, is one of the most remarkable on record.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

The Constitutionality of State Laws Af-firmed at Washington. [Washington (D. C.) dispatch.] The Supreme Court of the United S

The Supreme Court of the United States has rendered an opinion in the case of William Buldwin, plaintiff in error, vs. The State of Kansas; appealed from the Supreme Court of the State of Kansas. Buldwin was convicted in Kansas of murder, and appealed the case on the ground that the Jurors who tried him were not sworn according to the mode prescribed by the State statutes, and that he was therefore being deprived of his life without due process of law. The court, in an opinion by Justice Blatchford affirming the judgment of the State Court, says that the plaintiff did not raise the constitutional question broughthere at the time of the trial, but first made the point in the Supreme Court of Kansas, and this court therefore has no jurisdiction in the case.

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The court also rendered an opinion dismissing for want of jurisdiction the application for a writ of error in the case of George W. Fansworth, plaintiff in error, s. The Territory of Montana. Farnsworth was convicted of violation of a statute of Montana Territory making it a misdemeanor for any person to sell goods as a commercial traveler without having first secured a license.

or for any person to sell goods as a commercial traveler without having first secured a license.

The court also rendered an opinion in the case of Frank M. Dent, planiulit in error, vs. The State of West Virginia, in error to the Supreme Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia, pendis of the State of West Virginia. Dentwas convicted of unlawfully engaging in the pretice of medicine without a diploma, in violation of a statute of the State which requires every practitions of medicine to obtain a certificate from the State Doard of Health that he is a graduate of a reputable medicine in the State continuously for ten years, or that he has been found upon examination by the beautif to be qualified to practice medicine. Dent appealed the case to the State Court of Appeals, asserting that the fact was unconstitutional insamel as it deprived him of liberty and property without due process of law, contrary to the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution. The Court of Appeals avoingment against Dent and this court affirms that decision.

In Mexico the word God does not ap-

In Mexico the word God does not apmear in the constitution or laws. Consequently a constitutional protest which is equivalent to the eath of office is used at an installation.

FRANZ GEORGE SCHREIBER, the man who made the first photograph ever produced in the United States, is still living in Philadelphia, bale and hearty, at 86.

TEMPERANCE is the moderate use of

od things and total abstinence from bad things.

by a period to the existence.

HOUSEHOLD TOPICS. ANTIDOTE TO POISON.

and fish story architect of the Elk Rapids Progress, says in the last issue of his paper: "Elk Rapids has the finest school If any one is unfortunate enough to If any one is unfortunate enough to swallow poison of any kind, through mistake or otherwise, give immediately two gills of sweet oil. It is an effectual antidote to almost any poison. Any one with a strong constitution should take twice the quantity. (In liquid measure one tencupful is one gill.) building, the handsomest and best teachers, a furnace that makes the most iron, the largest chemical works, the most and best churches, the finest fishing, the most well-bred girls, the most charming widows, the largest machine shop, the plementary report, covering a period of handsomest grist mill, the best equipped A LAUNDRY ITEM.

Do not put clothes into the blueing water until they have been well shaken. If tossed in while folded as they come through the wringer, they are almost certain to be streaked with blueing, and, although after repeated washings these streaker will see a contraction. saw-mill, the handsomest town hall, the cosiest People's Opera House, the finest

poet, pilgrim and publisher and paper of any town of its size in the United States. -The prospects of the town of Clarksville are growing brighter. Rev. L. N. A. Eastman proposes to build a seminary in the spring, and the townsmen have dounted grounds for a site and subscribed \$2,000 in cash. The building is to be brick, 40x60 feet, and three stories high, and to cost \$5,000. It will be called the Eastman

livery stable, the best kopt botel, the most

entertaining and polite people, the best

- Modest-Ben Davis, the "post pilgrim"

Seminary. -The village of Ironwood will make application for incorporation as a city, have a book and ladder truck as part of claims a population of between 5,000 and its fire department outfit. This fluck 1,000 has four banks, the higgest mine will be completely equipped, not only on the range, and it wants room to swell. -The News says that St. Ignace is to door openers, Babcock hand fire exting have an electric railway, and is to be

guishers, crowbare, axes, etc. It will have lighted by electricity. -Colton & Smith, of Evart, have taken length, and a complete set of shorter a contract of A. P. Waito, of the same place, to cut the timber on 6,000 acres of land near Campbell City, Osceola County. Colton & Smith propose to erect a mill on the tract and convert the logs into lumber. The tract contains pine, hemlock, maple, and usb, and it is proposed to cut

scaling 115,000,000 feet. There is in it clean. -The question of fair grounds for the Bay County Agricultural Society has been settled, the place selected being what is this time during the winter, it cannot even known as the Donnelly property on Center approximately be estimated how many avenue, Bay City.

-During the month of December 111 S the Ludington Appeal. cars of refined copper were shipped from As an evilence that the past year has. Houghton to various places in the East by been a prosperous one among farmers of the Calumet & Hécla Mining Company. Ionia Connty, a goatleman who makes a Of these cars thirty-eight contained each busi ess of louning money on farm se- about 52,000 pounds, and saventy-three sprity said the other day that during the contained each about 26,000 pounds. The just closed he had received more other companies shipped only." noney from his loans than at any time twenty cars in December, most of which during the past six or eight years. Not carried the smaller load of 25,000 pounds, only bad the interest been paid, but large The first shipments by rail were made on

-According to the Sentinel Merrill is -Fred Miller, of Bay City, will put in almost sure to have a roller process flours w mill on the Hauptman branch soon. -Among the features of Adrian College At present the State laws make no which are not set forth in the annual provision for a bounty on wolves killed in catalogue is a best girl trust. The young men are sworn to secrecy and to to get rid of these pesky critters it must pass a resolution, as Ontonagon did some abide by the rules of the trust, the object. being the monopoly of the best girls in the ours ago, giving a bounty of \$8 for each college. The organization began by selecting as many girls as there were memhers of the frust, who were divided by lot, the provision being that each man should Fair & Daklyne, who operate a mill at Harrisville, manufactured 2,000,000 iopolize the lady assigned to entirely mo him for one month, and to allow no other -Bernard Rice, who has been janito: min to escort her a foot on pain of a heavy fine and imprisonment in a coal of the State Senate for the past twenty-five years, will remain in Saginaw this shed until released by the faculty. At the end of the month each member must trade - Captain William Smith, an old and .- Captain William Smith, an old and girls with some other member, if called well-known take captain, died at the resi-upon to do so. The trust-has been in

operation for some time, and is said to be flourishing. -C, H. Bradley, a heavy dealer, and ont vessels, but had latterly retired. He will be remembered by many as captain one of the best posted lumbermen in the Saginaw Valley, says: "We now have on the docks about 350,000,000 feet of lum--The Bay City Plow Works, located in ber, against 302,000,000 last winter. The McEwanville, have commenced operations increase is due chiefly to the fact that the boats stopped running earlier and the mills were all operated later than in the large list of manufactories. The present production is only twenty-five plows a day, fall of 1887, owing to the more favorable weather. Prices are a shade higher than at the close of navigation, and some holdwill be erected and the capacity largely iners decline to give figures at all, because they want to first ascertain probabilities the output of logs. Nearly every ever over the Pinconning branch of the winter there is this same cry that the log erop will be a short one, and every spring the supply is always equal to if not in excess of the demand. There has been a nanufa tured 200,000 feet of lumber last great deal of cutting done in the woods, and an immense supply is on the skids ready to be sledded out and banked. There's no danger but that the crop will

be a big one, and enough to keep the mills running all next season." -The town of Newberry, Luce County, claims to have the finest school building, the best school, the finest churches, the -Peter Rutledge exhibited in the office of the Richmond Exchange a piece of wool cut from a tree, or rather two trees, best pasters, the finest hotels, the best landlords, the finest village hall, the best that is quite a curiosity. It is a postion fire company, the finest streets, the best of a birch tree firmly engrafted into a part sidewalks, the finest musical instruments, of an ironwool, and the two so firmly the best musical talent, the finest resi grown together as to form one solid piece cences, and the best class of inhabitants of any town of its size in the State.

.- A most distressing and fatal acciden occurred near Wacousta, Clinton County, Mrs. Wm. Bonton was riding along the highway in a road cart without any back apport, driving a restless and spirited horse. As they approached the railway track a passing-train-frightened the animal and he started off on a run at a break. ack speed. As they neared the residence of Mr. Benton the horse ran into the vard and mounted the porch, where he halted; throwing Mrs. Benton backward out of the cart. She alighed on her head and At Ludington mine a Swedle, named shoulders and was unconscious when John Dyson, fell down a shult 300 feet picked up. Her injuries were internal deep, and was instantly killed. He left had at the expiration of an hour she died of

-Thomas Tooley, of West Bay City, who is operating two camps in Crawford water several times recently, and consider County will put in about 8,000,000 feet of orable money has been expended in an logs, which will be taken to Saginaw River mills by rail. He says the weather is favorable for skidding, but snew is badly needed. -The boiler in Bell's mills at Bellston,

hemorrhage.

Emmet County, blew up, Rilling the foreman, head sawyer, and one other man. -Capt. James Davidson, of West Bay City, has sold \$335,000 worth of vessel property in the past few days,

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arting port and partial stewpan with a sliced onion and carrot, a bunch of parsley, one quart of water, and a little-lalt. Cover the pan and let buil slowly. When they are done drain the partridges and dish them up on dry tonst, pouring over them a thick colory squee.

Tapica Soup with Rice—Prepare three quarts of good clear, beef broth; let boil, stir, and then drop slowly into-

it four cunces of pulverized tapices and let boil again for half an hour. Cook separately six ounces of rice in white bioth; drain and put with the tapoea, and this mixture should be boiled a few minutes; flien skim, season to taste, and pour it into a soup tureen. After mixing in a speonful of chopped paraley the coup will be ready for the table.

Asparagus Salad-Strain off all the Asparagis Salad—Strain of all the juice from two cans of American asparagus and put the asparagus in coldwater for a minute, and then arrange it in a two-quart brick mold, pour some French dressing over it, and put the asparagus in an ice-box. When it is ready to serve, carefully turn it from the mold upon a plate, that its shape may be preserved. A French dressing 18 mail of one part v negar, four parts of oil, and a little chopped parsley seasoned with salt and proper.

Celery Sance—Obtain two dozen

soned with salt and pepper.

Colory Sauce—Obtain two dozen celory and clean well the roots and outer stalks, and, after cutting them in small pieces, put to boil in cold water and let remain for an hour. Strain and press the celory through a fine sieve and keep it hot. Put in a saucepan one half a pound of good butter, and when it is melted sir into it one large spoontpil of flow and dilute with the prepared celery-stock, and season with salt and pepper. It too thick, add with salt and pepper. It too thick, add a little hot milk. Mix three yelks of eggs with one-half tenenty, of cream and stir rapidly into the annot. Strain the sance over the partridges before sending them to the table.

A comma-rose state is often followed

THERESOMY, SINKLARY DE 1880. Entered a, the Post office of Graying Mich, as soon of class in there

POLITICAL AND LISCHLLAMEOUS

Republican Biate Convention.

A Republican State Convention to nominate a Justice of the Supreme Courtein place of Thomas R. Sher-Court, in place of Thomas R. Sher-wood, and two Regents of the State University, in place of Charles S. Den-per and Austin Blair, and for the trans-netion of such other business as may come before it, will be held at the De-troit Rink, Detroit, on Thursday, Feb-mary 21st₂ 1885, at 12 o'clock noon. The Secretary of each County Con-vention is requested to forward to the Secretary of the State Central Coun-mittee, No. 11, Rowland street, by the

mittee, No. 11, Rowland street, by the carliest mail after delegates are chosen a certified list of those who have been selected.

Crawford County is entitled to two

delegates. GEORGE HOPKINS.

H. C. THEMAN, Secretary.

Lieut, Gov. McDonnld, who was killed in the railroad accident last Saturday, was buried yesterday.

Partisanship runs pretty high at Richmond, Va., when the edict is is sued that none but democrats should he employed on the new city hall building in that city. And still they wonder why more northern men do not go South and invest their capital there. — Detroit Tribune.

The editor of the Evart Review had money on deposit in Campbell's bank, and it accompanied the banker to Caliada. The amount wasn't largeonly 39 cents, Editor Minchen says but it was the saving of a lifetime-Det. Journal.

The news of Lieut. Governor Mac Donald's sudden and awful death by arcident in the Upper Peninsula has shocked and bereaved the state in an unusual degree. He was a man of sterling character, upright and honorable in business and political affairs, with generous impulses and a liberal hand. His wealth, acquired by haid labor and prudent and fortunate investments, did not make him a snob or an aristocrat, but he was a plain, kindly man, whose friendship was highly prized. - Bay Cyty Press.

The close of the present congres ends six years of democratic majority in the House of Representatives; during all that time the party has been howling for revenue reduction, yet that democratic majority has failed to do anything toward that end. It has not reduced the revenues one dollar on fail. Amount claimed 50c;
The capacity of the democratic party amount allowed for actual business is clearly shown in this. It reminds us of the point of a story Lincoln once told as giving his estimate of a certain general-"big on dress parade, but when actual fight ing comes, not there."-Blade.

"he Charleston News and Courier i able to see the inevitable result of ballot suppression and fraud at the polls.

"It appalls thinking men to know to see, that the present generation an the rising generation of white men in the South are taught, in practice, that Republican institutions are a failure and that elections are to be carried not by the honest vote of a fair major ity, but by campaigning which begins with rank intimidation and ends in subterfuge and evasion.

This is refreshing reading from democratic newspaper. The cyll is one that is sure to spread. When men are with the idea that an election is to be carried on by fraud, they wil not stop at race exclusion. A dominant party invariably develops warring struggling supremac and the methods made familiar in the neutralization of the negro vote will be employed to secure factional success. The conscience of the voting population, North and South, needs awa'cening to the danger that menaces us from election frauds, - Blade,

Fraternity---Charity---Lovalty.

The installation of officers of Grant Post, G. A. R. on Thursday evening. as reported in the Tribune of yesterday, was an occasion that calls out thoughts that bring us back to the dark days of nearly thirfy years ago, when the grizzled men of Grant Peswere in the flower of youth. endu ing the privations of urmy life and its dangers too, because of their belief in one of the cardinal principles of their order to day-Loyalty. No one bur a soldier who has borne the heat and burden of his country's honor on the rented field and in the serried ranks of battle, can appreciate how much such gatherings are to these men. They endured and smilered together, and

endured and suffered together, and the tre that binds them in the G. A. B. iclike that of kindred—comented in bloodshed for home and country. The years roll on, the dram-tap at each re-union finds the ranks thinner, soldier gaps here and them. again re-union unds the ranks thinner, a soldier gone here and there to the eternal compling ground. The biovunc of the dead is near at hand for all these veterins, and so we look with increasing inferiest at the festivals and gatherings of the G.A.R. What no belowers the content of the con gauerings or the G A. R. What nobler motto than fraternity, charity that loyalty? It is worthy the true soldier of the Union. God bless them, every one, and much of pleasure and happiness, to each and every member of Grant Post and every other Post of the G. A. R. Boy Chy Technice.

On motion the following bills of the several Sup's, was allowed: N. C. Hadley, 89,66; W. Metcalt, 7.44; G. B. anderson, 6,12; W. O. Bradford, 7.80; Duane Willett, 7,20; Thos. Walk-ley, 7,90; Juo. Hanna, 7,20; Henry Knibbs, 7,68.

OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF CRAWFORD COUNTY,

SPECIAL BESSION, DEC. 19, '88,

Roard met pursuant to call. Super sor Wakeley in the chair.

Roll called. Quorum present Moved by Supervisor Willett that the Pawley Jail Works and Crawford

Motion supported and carried. Moved by Supervisor Willett, sup-

ported and carried, that the cells creet-ed by the Pauley Jail Company be acepted and that the clerk and chairman draw an order for the amount

On motion the Board adjourned un til 8 o'clock, a. m., Dec. 20.

MORNING SESSION, DEC. 20, '88.

Board met pursuant to adjourn ment. Supervisor Wakeley in the chair. Foll called Quorum present. Minutes of yesterday's session read and approved.

Moved, supported and carried. that the following report of the Committee on Claims and accounts be accepted and adopted.

To the Chairman and Board of Supervisors of Crawford County:-Your Committee on Claims and Accounts after having the several claims against the County under consideration would respectfully submit the following re

No. 1. Julius Richardson, 8 com work. Amount claimed \$17,94; amount allowed No. 2. Wm. Woodworth. For fees. Amount claimed 1.50: amount allowed

No. 3. A. Taylor, Jus. fees?... Amount old 12,90; allowed No. 4. W. W. Metcalf, Dep. Sheriff's fees. Amount claimed 47,60; amount allowed No. 5, Henry Knibbs, Coun-

10,50

ty canvass. Amount claimed 10,50; amount allowed No. 6. Thos. Wakelev, Conny cunvass. Amount claimed ,70; amount allowed No. 7. John Hanna, County Amount claimed 10,00; amount allowed No. 8 Duane Willett, Coun-

y can, and com, work. Am't No. 9 S. Hutt, County cunvass. Amount claimed \$6,80; amount allowed No. 10. C. M. Jackson, Com. work. Amount claimed \$9,48;

amount allowed No. 11. C. M. Jackson, com. work. Amount claimed 9.48; mount allowed No. 12 C. M. Jackson work. Amount claimed \$9,48; referred back.

No. 13. C. O. McCullough, County canvass. Amount el'd. 37,50; amount allowed

No. 15. O. Palmer, Stationery, Amount claimed \$8,75; amount allowed No. 16. Wheden Yorke, Co. canvass. Amount claimed \$10, So, amount allowed No. 17. Carl Schadd, hang-

ing paper. Amount claims \$12.50. Referred to Board. No. 18. Jno Cameron: Amt. claimed \$9,25. Ref. to Board. No. 19. John Regan, Depuy Sher, fees. Amount claimed \$1,50c. Referred to Board.

No. 20, Same. Amount cl'd. No. 21, Willis Shellenberger, dep. sheriff's fees, Amount claimed \$1,50, Ref, to Board. No. 22. Daymond Dietz, dep.

sheriff's fees. Amount claim-ed \$3,00. Rof. to Board. No. 23, W. W. Mitchell, dep. sheriff's fees. Amount c ed \$1,50. Ref. to Board. No. 24. Same. \$1,50. Ref.

No. 25. John Regan, deputy sheriff's fees. Amount claim-ed \$1,50. Ref. to Board. No. 26. Lewis Ingley, deputy sheriff's fees. Am't. chaimed \$1.79. Ref. to Board.

No 27. Geo. Metculf, deputy sheriff's fees. Am't, claimed \$3 00. Ref. to Board. No. 27. Chas. Harder, dep. sherer's fees. Amount claimed \$3,00. Ref. to Board.

No. 29. I. M. Silsby, Am't. claimed \$190,00. Ref. to Bd.
No. 30. G. F. Owen, deputy sheriffs fees, Amount claimed \$3.00. Ref. to Board.

DUANE WILLETT, JUL. RICHARDSON, COM, G. B. SANDERSON,

Moved, supported and carried, that the report of the Committee on Claims and Accounts be accepted and adopt-Moved, supported and carried, that

the bill of Carl Schadd for \$12,50 be rejected Moved, supported and carried, that

he bill of John Cameron for \$3.75 be dlowed as charged. Moved, supported and carried that

he bill of John Cameron for \$9.25 be dlowed as charged.

Moved, supported and carried that the bill of I, M. Silsby be placed on the table until the January meeting. Moved, supported and carried that bills No. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26,

27 and 28, for deputy sheriff fees be dlowed as charged. Moved, supported and carried that he bill of G. F. Owen for \$3,00 be al

owed as charged. On motion the following bills of the Hadley, \$9,66; W. Metcalf, 7.44; G. B. by sealed proposals. Wood to be 18

nd approved. On motion the Board adjourned sithout date.

REGULAR SESSION, JANUARY 2, '89.

At a regular session of the Board of upervisors of Crawford county held lanuary 2, 1889, Supervisor Wakeley the Clerk rend the contract between in the chair. Roll called. Quorum present.

Moved by Supervisor Richardson and supported, that the bill of I. M. Silsby for \$190, be taken from the table and seted upon.

Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Hanna, that he bond of Wm. A. Masters as Regiser in Chancery; be accepted.

Motion supported and carried. Moved by Supervisor Willett, and supported, that the bond of John ecce, as Register of Deeds, be accept-

Motion prevailed Moved by Supervisor Bradford, that he bond of Geo. W. Love, as Probate Indge, be accepted.

Motion supported and carried, Moved by Supervisor Richardson but the bond of Win. McCullough, as Sheriff, be accepted Motion supported and carried.

Moved by Supervisor Bradford, that he Board adjourn until to-morrow forning at 9 o'clock. Motion supported and carried,

MORNING SESSION, JAN. 3, '89,

Board met pursuant to adjournnenţ. Supervisor Wakeley in the chair. Roll called. Quorum present. Minutes of yesterday read and aproved.

Moved by Supervisor Richardson, nd supported, that the Board adjourn mtil this afternoon at 2 o'clock Motion prevailed.

AFTERNOON SESSION, JAN. 3.

Board met pursuant to adjourment. Supervisor Wakeley in the chair. Roll alled. Quorum present.

On motion of Supervisor Metcalf. he following report of the Committee on Claims and Accounts was accepted and adopted.

To the Board of Supervisors of the county of Crawford .- Your committee on Claims and Accounts after having he several claims against the county under consideration, would respectful ly submit the following report:

No. 1. N. M. Asylum. Care \$ of Insane. Amount claimed \$233,53; amount allowed No. 2 D. K. Mitchell, sher. fees. Amount claimed 38,997 uncount allowed 38 90

No. 3, Same, cl'd. 1,70; al'd. No. 4. Same. Cl. 29.04; ald. No. 5. Same. Cl. 24,25; ald. No. 6. T. E. Hastings, deputy sher, fees. Amount claim-d 12,60; amount allowed

24,25

No. 7. Thomas Regan, deputy sheriff's fees. Amount eld. 3,00; amount allowed No. S. J. Hagerty, Constable less. Amount claimed 3,05; mount allowed

No. 9. Leslie Hillier deputy berilf fees. Amount claimed 1,50; allowed No. 10. John Neiderer, coun-

y canvass. Amount claimed 10,00; amount allowed No. 11 Chas. Barber, Jus. fees. Amount claimed 5,30; allowed.

No. 12. J S Harder, Supt. of Poor, Amount claimed 3,50; imount allowed No. 13. J & L J Patterson county printing. Amount cld. No 14 O J Bell, Postage and

Express. Amount claimed 5,-23; amount allowed No 15 Inling Bros. & Co., stationery. Amount claimed 17.25; amount allowed

No 16 W Woodburn, Treas, Ex. Amount claimed 1,40; amount allowed No 17 Wm McCullough, sal-

ry. Amount chimed 25,00; No 13 F R Deckrow, repairs.

mount clauned 5,00; al'd No 19 N H Traver, sundries. amount claimed 29,76; al'd 29 76 Wm Barnes, night watch. Amount claimed 3,00; al'd No 21 Wm McGullough, her-iffs fees. Amount claimed 54,-30; amount allowed No 22 Carl Schadd, hanging

paper. Amount claimed 12,50; amount allowed No 33 Geo L Alexander, le-

gal services. Amount claimed 2,50; referred to Board. DUANE WILLETT, G. B. SANDERSON, COM.

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Moved by Supervisor Willett, that the bond of Charles M. Jackson, as Preasurer, be accepted.

veral Sup's, was allowed: N. C. ty five cords of green Jack Pine wood,

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Moved by Supervisor Sanderson, and supported, that the sheriff be instructed to procure two stoves with pipe for the Court House and that the Clerk and Chairman draw an order for the Sanne.

Motion provailed.

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Motion supported and carried, that the sheriff be authorized and carried, that the sheriff be authorized to procure seventy first day of February next at ten sheriff be authorized to procure seventy first day of February next at the sheriff be authorized to procure seventy first day of February next at the sheriff be authorized to procure seventy first day of February next at the sheriff be authorized to procure seventy first day of February next at the sheriff be authorized to procure seventy first day of February next at the sheriff be authorized to procure seventy first day of February next at the sheriff be authorized to procure seventy first day of February next at the sheriff be authorized to procure seventy first day of February next at the sheriff be authorized to procure seventy first day of February next at the sheriff be authorized to procure seventy first day of February next at the sheriff be authorized to procure seventy first day of February next at the sheriff be authorized to procure seventy first day of February next at the sheriff be authorized to procure seventy first day of February next at the sheriff be authorized to procure seventy first day of February next at the sheriff be authorized to procure seventy first day of February next at the sheriff be authorized to procure seventy first day of February next at the sheriff be authorized to procure seventy first day of February next at the sheriff be authorized to procure seventy first day of February next at the sheriff be authorized to procure seventy first day of February next at the sheriff be authorized to procure seventy first day of

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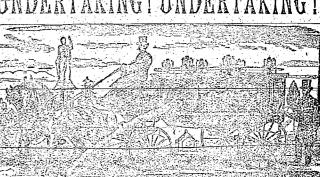
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O IT No. 8 white, per bushel, 27 ets O 13 No. 8 white, per bushel, 27 cts, Hav, No. 1 timethy, for ton, \$24,00. Ray feed, No. 1, ther ton, \$24,00. Ray four, roller patient, per barrel, \$6,00. May flour, roller patient, per barrel, \$6,00. Excelsion flour, per barrel, \$24,00. Excelsion flour, per barrel, \$24,00. Excelsion flour, per barrel, \$25,00. Mess-pork, per barrel, \$35,25. Refined lard, per pound, 9 cts. Ham, sugar cured, per pound, 4 cts. Great pork per pound, 9 cts. Dreakfast baron, per pound, 4 cts. Clear pork per pound, 5 cts. Clear pork per pound, 5 cts. Creatsery butter, per pound 33 cts. Mocha, ground, per pound 33 cts. Mocha, ground, per pound, 4 cts. G. 4 Co's, Mexican coffee, per lib., 25 cts. Roller, green, per pound, 15 cts. Sulfair, extra C, per pound, 8 cts. Sulfair, extra C, per pound, 16 cts. Sulfair, extra C, per pound, 16 cts. Sulfair, extra C, per pound, 16 cts. Sulfair, extra C, per pound, 15 cts. Defay, hand picked, per bushel, \$2,05. Per green, per bushel, \$2,05. Per green, per bushel, \$2,05. Sylur, sugar, per gallon, 50 cts. Nolaxes, per gallon, 50 cts. Tolatos, per bushel, 40. Hay No. 1 timothy, per ton, 8 18,00,

Pork Hocks at S. H. & Co's. Comic Valentines at Fourniers'. For Job Work of all kinds call at the

AVALANOHE office. Rev. Dr. Hunting, at Presbyterian hurch. Friday evening.

For supplies of all kinds go to the

Dan. Hutchins, of Frederic, was in Gaylord last week.

Salling, Hanson & Co's, is the place to go for boots at LOW prices.

Mrs. W. H. James, of Beaver Creek township, was in town last Monday. - For genuine hand knit, all woo mittens go to S. H. & Co's. M. S. Dilley, of Frederic, was in

town last Monday. Have you tried that celebrated Rec

Dragon Tea at the mammoth store, P. Moshler arrived in town yesterday with another team.

Farmers' Institute will be held in Grayling, Jan. 31, and Feb. 1st. The new juil accommodated thre plain drunks Tuesday night.

We are now opening up the rubber for winter wear at S. H. & Co's.

Remember the lecture at the Pres byterian church to-morrow evening. A good yoke of heavy oxen for sale cheap. Enquire at this office.

Valentines, all kinds and prices, at the store of L Fournier & Co.

The "Garmire" house, on the South side, for rent. Enquire at this office. C. W. Harder went to Owosso, Tues

day morning on business. He will be gone for a week or two.

Gold Dust for the ladies at the Pioneer Store.

A. E. Newman spent last Saturday and Sunday with his family, leaving for the woods on Monday morning.

L'or groceries go to the store of Salling, Hanson & Co. Lost-A S. of V. badge; the finde will please return the same to this

New goods arriving daily at the

mammoth store. The photograph gallery caught fire last Saturday from the changey, bur extinguished before it did much

dannige. Fine pocket cutlery at Salling, Han son & Co's.

-Mr. Hazard, of Linwood, will put in A stave mill in connection with the mills of the French Lumber and manulacturing company at West Branch.

Fresh vegetables can be found at the Meat Market of C. W. Wight. Bro. Palmer, of the Grayling Ava-

lanche, was in town Thursday, made the News office a pleasant call. Otsego News.

Mocha and Java coffee is the finest drink in town at the Pioneer Store.

Mr. N. Hartwick has been quiet sick for the past week, and his advanced age adds to the anxiety of his family and friends.

All wool socks from 25 cents up, at the Mammoth Store.

of Importance is to be transacted. A son of Henry Funck, of South Branch, one day last week, slipped and fell while cutting wood, and cut off one of his fingers.

Furnished rooms to rent. Enquire

C. F. Haller, of Grayling, has setfled for \$100 with the Michigan Cen tral. He was injured by being forced from a log train, -Bay City Times,

The best Family Flour at the Mammoth Store of S. H. & Co.

The Young People's Society of the M. E. phyrolewill give a Bucket Social nt the residence of Mer. J. 13. Hum

on Priday weeking, keh let 201. There will be a question box at the Farmer's Toutture. Prepare your questions on any subject that perfains

to perioditure he this section.

ANCHE. Less than two cents a week. A full line of Hardware at S., H. &

For fresh bufter, week, etc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-

A few more rolls of Wall Paper left t Traver's Furniture Rooms that will be sold very cheap. Now is your last chance.

A full line of Tinware at Salling, Hanson & Co's, store, Mrs. J. Staley left on the noon

friends at Caro and other points in outhern Michigan.

Muckinaw shirts and Jackets at the Pioneer Store.

Elisha Hoard, of Bay City, father of Mrs. L. St. John, is making her a visit. He is 78 years of age and entire-

Granges, lemons, coccannts and ba man at the market of Comer & Tay

The Michigan Central pay car went up the road last Tuesday. The boys are happy and the hotel and boarding ionse proprietors are smiling all over. The illustrations of ecllege life by

he sterreoptican, will be full of interst to everybody. J. M. Jones returned from his trip to Grand Rapids and Southern Michi

an, last Monday evening. He made his mother a visit while there. The Crawford County Agricultural Society will hold their annual election of officers during the time of the In

W. H. James, of Beaver Creek, has aken a sub contract from Hastings & Hanna to bank 200,000 feet of logs on the railroad of Blodgett & Byrnes.

stitute.

Do not forget the dates of the Farmers' Institute, Jan. 31st, and Feb. 1st, and arrange your busines so us to be present during every session.

The depot at Chency caught fir Sunday night, but was saved with little damage to the building.—Roscom mon News. .

The "Young People" of the Presbyterian church will give a grand enter tainment in the near future. Watch out for date.

There is an awful warning going hat a man in this state was recently truck blind while reading a borrowed newspaper.?

The subject of fire extinguishers as

O. J. having bought the stock of Drug Stores.

Boots and Shoes of C. O. McCullough, respectfully asks a share of the patonage of the citizens of Grayling and

The Ladies' Aid Society have engagd Dr. Hunting, (President of Alum College) to deliver a lecture at the Presbyterian church on Friday eve- our farmers to gather valuable inforing, Jan. 25th, at 7:30 P. M.

The papers which will be presented it the Farmers' Justitute will be folowed by a general discussion of the subject, and all should be ready to give their experience and views.

The idlot who wrote a letter to a rentleman in this town, purporting to be from a body of "white caps," better watch out, or he will get a worse enstigation than he threatened.

The Rev. Mr. Edwards, paster o the St. Ignace Methodist church, is ill and Indee Brown occupies the pulpit prenching good sermons and exacting oo retainer .- Detroit Neins.

Salling, Hanson & Co. have the rame for the first story of the new null in place, and the balance of the imber framed. It will be ready for enclosure within a week.

Clarence Hart, aged 19, telegraph pperator at Pinconning, ran away with the wife of the book-keeper at the station, and the injured husband the reports an excellent time. Th has brought suit for divorce.

Thos. Nolan cut and skidded 902. 000 feet of logs for Salling, Hanson & Co. near Cheney. He has contracted with Messrs. Champalgn & Montgomery, of Muskegon to cut and skid 1.-

200,000 feet for them. The members of the W. R. C. are cauested to meet at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Jones, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Jan. 26th. Business

MRS. J. M. JONES, SEC. A prominent citizen of Otsego Lake breatened to knock the gallant Captain's teeth down his throat at the conclusion of the Kirsten trial Thurslay, and was only prevented, so be

aw-yer, -Olsego Co. Herald, Dr. R. C. Kedzle will give an out ine of proposid experiments at this tation during the Institute, which everybody interested in the agriculta ral development of the county should

A prominent; resident of Otsego of the evenings was the music by our Lake had a sick cat the other day and local orchestra. Prof. F. W. Lanke while one of the family ran for the naw presided at the piano; L. Fournicatalo bottle another administered a er, ylollu; C. Hadley, cornet and Mr. lose of whisky, but when the cathip Story, bass. The rendering of their arrived Sir Thomasent was gathered to excellent selections would honor any its fathers. - Obeyo Herald.

Mr. McKinley refers to a celebrated bribery eare that occurred during the last election. The people will remem ber the case. The mult was \$250,-Otsego Co. News.

Attend the lecture Friday evening We are pleased to note that the coming Farmers Institute is awakening an unusual interest in the minds of the people. Let every body arrange to atend and add their experience to that of others, that all may profit.

Elfsworth says that his bathrooms re not paying him, and he offers five baths for \$1.00, as an inducement to train yesterday, for, a short visit to tise people to patronize the baths. They are arranged for both ladies and gents.

> Let every farmer in Crawford and djoining counties, and everyone interested in the agricultural; development of this section of the State, arange his business, if possible, so as to attend the Farmer's Institute here. Jan. 31, and Feb. 1.

Hichway Commissioner Havens i stolen, i.e., he is making the east which would certainly occur if not strengthened,

President Willitts, Sec. Reynolds, Dr. R. C. Kedzie, Prof. W. J. Beal, Prof. L. It Taft and Prof. F. S. Wedgie of the Agricultural College will be present at the Institute, Jan. 31st and Feb. 1st, which insures an interesting time.

Thomas Tooliey intends to put in bout 8,000,000 feet of logs at his amp hear Frederic this season, b sides putting in a stock of loge sufficient to run his shingle mill at Waters for the full season. Last season this mill cut 12,000,000 shingles .- Bay City

Judge of Probate, Geo. W. Love has just received letters patent on a combined strawberry trimmer and cultivator, which is claimed to be a wonderful invention. He has already re-ceived a number of letters looking toward a purchase of his right. We

hope it will prove a bonanza to him. It is difficult to suppress a sinile at the Herald's allusions to Mr. Andrews as the "gallant Captain" "upon whom there are no flies" etc. This rehinds us of the description given by Aartenius Ward of the man who broke he rounds of the press to the effect his wax figures. Ward called him the "eav and festive cust." -Otsero News.

The subject of Dr. Hunting's lecture, Friday evening, will be 'Key Board and Bellows," or the law of inwill be presented by Prof. F. S.

> The date fixed for the farmers in titute to be held ut Grayling under the authority of the State Board of seeds or both. Agriculture is Jan. 31st and Feb. 1st '89. Some of the most learned and noted scientists in the State will be here and it will be a grand opportunity for

untion-

We take the following sensible addice from the Cheboggan Tribune 'Lon't wait for other people to build ip your property, but put your shoulder to the wheel and help the been If you have a business or building lot and won't build a structure, sell it to somebody who will. Don't be a stumbling block in front of progress.

F. W. Wheeler & Co., of West Bay City, is a new corporation of shipbuilders just organized with a capital stock of \$500,000. The incorporators re Congressman Wheeler, Willie Porbes and George F. Williams. Mr Wheeler has been elected president; Williams, vice-president, and G. R. foodfellow, secretary and treasurer. Detroit Journal.

D. P. Markey went to Grayling Thursday evening and installed the officers of Grayling Tent, K. O. T. M. Other Sir Kts, were present from Pinconning, Standish, and Roscommon. bees of Grayling are no drones, and are a very wideawake and lively hive Their hospitality was highly appreciaed by the visitors - West Branch Times

When a West Branch girl, just from boarding school, wants her, brother to bring in a stick of wood, she says William will you please transpos from the recambent collection of com bustible material across the threshold of this edifice one of the curtailed exrescences of a defunct log!" Her brother opens his mouth, but does not ove-until his father yells out; "Bill, fetch Bis some wood," and he fetche it .- West Branch Democrat,

The Veteran's Son, a military drama was presented at the Opera House last laimed, through fear of the criminal Thursday and Friday evenings, under he direction of the author, T. N. Wilson, by members of Wagner Camp of S. of V. and friends. The hall wa crowded to its utmost capacity and verybody was satisfied. The parts were well sustained and prove the fact of excellence in our local talent in the framatic line. Not the least pleasure orchestra in the State.

the example may be found in Demorest's Monthly Magazine for January which has just arrived. The water color, "The Birth of the New Year, is beautifully executed, and forms a valuable addition to the series which is tramised to run during the year The second of the superbly illustrated New York City articles is even more attractive than the Arst, and one of the great advantages of these articles s that each is complete itself. If you want to know all about the great me tropolis, you should buy "Demogst's" and visit the city through its pages You will find it a rich treat. We wish every girl could rend the articles on Reading for Girls," that are now ap-

pearing, and the mothers, too, could

profit by them. In fact, every mem-

per of the family, from baby up to

the "lord and master," is provided for,

For full measure and running over

unking it in the fullest sonse a "Fami ly Magazine." Published by W. Jen nings demorest, 15 East 14th Street, The people of Otsego Lake are very clannish and hang together like a pur ocking the door before the horse is and a piece of trips. Again on Wed nesday the town was well nigh depopbranch bridge safe from washing out ulated, all hiring rigs who had money he the floods and running of logs and those who had no money hoof-Ing it up to the county sent to satisfy their morbid curiosity in witnessing the Kirsten trial. 'Tis said that one o the great merchants there, became so excited and flustrated on the eve of leparture that lie forgot to lock up his store until notified by a small boy that a man was in there doing a little trading all by himself. The institu

tion was then locked and bolted and all hands and the cook headed for the hall of justice. Trade was at a stand still and the several bartenders had to flip up coppers to see who would stand rent in order to keep business moving until the court-stricken population could return, when trade revived and assumed its wonted sway. - Otseyo Co.

As Usual

Vick's Floral Guido is the first to reacl us for '89, and it far surpasses in ele gance even their former efforts. Any one who loves flowers, and who does not, ought to send for it at once They present hundreds of novelties which have been proved in their hands and therefore no risk is taken in making selections from their list The reliability of the house is too wel known to admit of question and in ordering plants, seeds or bulbs from them, you know the order, will be ex

actly filled. Now is the time to study the mat ter of next seasons' needs. Everyone should add something to the beauty of terdependance. Everybody ought to their surroundings every year, and by kedzie, at the Institute, will be of hear-kim as secrete a literary treat is planning in advance of spring you can practical value to every man and seldom offered our people. Tickets 25 have your order filled in time and not woman in the county.

Deep Stores. our advice and send to James Vick Rochester, N. Y. for his catalogue, a once, and we are sure you will give him an order for flower or vegetable

It is worth remembering that net paper is printed espacially for one per on any more than a hotel is built es pecially for one guest. People who come greatly displeased with some thing they find ina newspaper should remember that very thing will please GRAYLING, Art 1 55 GRAYLING, bep 2 24 some one who has as much interest in the paper as they have -Ogemaio Co.

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T WILL receive seried proposals unti T. Will's receives sented proposals until Feb. 889, 1889, 169, 75 cords of 18 inch Jack Thre wood, to be delivered and piled up in the Court Hömersard. Vood to be delivered on or before April 15th 1889.

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HURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 31, 7 o'clock.

PRAYER, Rev. J. W. Taylor. Address of Welcome, A. J. Rose, Pres. Crawford Co. Ag'l. Society RESPONSE. Hop. E. Willetts Pres. Agricultural College. FARM LIEB,

W. H. James Life at the Agricultural College. 11ustrations and views by the Sterreop Description by Prof. L. C. Col-

Appointment of Committees.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1, 9:30. A. M. Corn and Wheat on the Plains, Hen-

ry T. Shafer. Gardens, J. Steckert. Seeds, Prof. L. R. Taft, Fire Extinguishers, with illustraions, Prof. F. S. Kedzie.

FRIDAY, 1:30 P. M.

Root Crops, J. J. Coventry. Fruits, Henry Funch. Forestry, Prof. W. J. Beal. Discussion.

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At Work on the Tariff Bin—More Circuit Courts to Be Established.

Tru Senate, after much debate on the 19th inst., adopted the Finance Committee's amendment to the tariff bill paragraphs relating to pen-shives and racors. It reads as follows: Fen-shives for pecket hilves of all kinds, or parts thereof, wholly or party manufectured the period of t end Wikinson, and then the resolutions we adopted, and the House, as a mark of respect the memory of the deceased, adjourned.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT IN MICHIGAN. Lieut, Gov. McDonald Killed-His Arm

Torn from Its Socket. Licut. Gov. McDonald of Michigan was killed in a railroad accident twelve miles from Iron River; Mich. The east-bound train, consisting of engine, baggage and express car, smoking-car, and coach, was derailed sixteen miles from Watersmeet. he rear couch was thrown from the track by the breaking of a journal, and after running on the ties for several hundred feet turned on its side, strik-ing a stump which stood close to the track, and which ripped the whole side of the car out. When the train-stopped a shocking sight greeted the beholders. Three persons were killed and four severely wounded. Lieut. Gov. James Hugh Me-Donald Charles Davidson of Commonwealth. William Corcoran of Escanaba, and H. A. Tuttle of Cleveland were occupying a double sent. They were a mine-inspecting trip, and wor whiling the time away playing pedro.
The stump first penetrated the side of the car at their seats. Tuttle was struck in the neck and was instantly killed. Mr. McDon-ald's arm was torn out of its socket, and vas subsequently found lifty-feet from hi body. He lived an hour, but was unconscious all but five minutes of that time. Corcoran was badly bruised and his head was partly crushed in. He never knew mation, setting forth the virtues of the deshould be suspended during the funeral

FOUR SISTERS ELOPE.

A Startling and Futal Episode in Missour Which Endsiin a Lynching. Henry Thomas, an old farmer of Bolar,

Moreor County, Mo., had four grown daugh-ters—hamed Hattle, Margaret, Nancy, and Jane, aged from 16 to 22 years. The other night Samuel and Charles Hasburn; two brothers, produced a ladder and helped Margaret and Jane out of a second-story window of their father's house. As they were about to clope with the girls the old man appeared on the scene, but he was too late to provent their escape. He at once procured his best horse and a shotgun, and started in hot pursuit. When about twelve miles from home he overtook the fleeling party. He immediately opened fire on thom, killing both the boys and fatally wounding his daughter. Margaret: After getting nearly hoine with the girls he was told that the other two, Hattie and Nancy, had also cloped with Ned Greason and Thomas at once left the gir Altison. He at once left the girls he had with him in charge of some neighbors and started after the others. After capturing them without any serious trouble he started back. When about two miles from home a mob took possession of him and strung him up to a tree. The old man was terribly strict with the girls, hence the clopement. He always bragged that he would not be bothered with lazy sons in-

MURDERERS DOOMED TO DEATH. Miniesota's Governor Sets the Day of Ex-

ceution for Two Men.

Sheriff Do Frate, of Alexandria, Minn., has given notice to the prisoners, Martin Moe and John Lee, convicted of the murder of Charles Chella last summer, that he had received a warrant from the Governor setting the date of their execution for Friday. Peb. 15. Both men were visibly affected. Le especially. Moe was buoyed up with a hope that his sentence might be commuted to imprisonment for life.

Kept His Promise.

The Hon. Cornellus Donahue, a wellnown Irish patriot flied in his home at Buffulo while the funeral services over the remains of his wife were being conducted in the church. He had gazed upon her dead face before the body was taken away for interment and remarked, "To: I'll be with you before night," and kept his prom-

Cries for Vengennee,

In a recent letter, Archbishop Croke, de-nouncing the heartlessness with which tenant farmers are being evicted by landlords in Ireland, declares that "the sending of Crown forces to demolish the dwelling of the poor for the benefit of the pumpered few is a crime that cries to Heaven for vengennce."

Casting the Presidential Vote.

The Presidential Electors chosen at the election in November met on the 14th inst, at the State capitals of their respective States, and went through the legal formality of casting their votes for the candidates for President and Vice President whom they represented.

Special Session of the Fiorida Solons, Gov. Fleming issued a proclamation con vering the Florida Logislature in special session Peb. 5 next to pass a bill providing

Henry M. Statley Writes to Tiopoo Tib Reducting a Converence. The following letter . . been received at

The following letter—them received at Brussels:

Boya of Box 1. A. Memetra, Aug. 17.

To Shefah Banad-Ben Mahomed, from his good frient Henry M. Stanley:

Many sahawa to you. I hope that you are in a good health at I am, and that you have remained in good health at I am, and that you have remained in good health since I loft the Congo. I have much to say to you, but hope I shall see you face to face before many days. I reached here this morning with 13. Banawam, three soldlers, and sixy-six matters belonging to soldlers, and sixy-six matters belonging to soldlers, and sixy-six matters belonging to I left. Famin Pasha, pt 16 Nyeura, L. Jonly lost three men on the way. Two were drywned and the other decamped. I found the white men who were looking for Enth Pasha quite well. Henry Pasha has levy in abundance, thousands of cattle and sheep, and goods and kind man. He gree all our white man and black men numbers of things. His liberallty could not be excelled. He soldlers ble sed out black men for their findness in coning so far to show them the way. Many of them were read the black men of the country, but, I asked them to stay quiet a-few months that I might return and fotch the other men and goods. He have the prayers be heard. And now, my friend, what are you going to do? We have gone the road twice over. We know where it is bad and where it is good, where there is plenty of food sad where there is none, where all the example are and, where there is plenty of food sad where there is none, where all the example are and where there is none, where all the example me and, where the red plant of the farther than the provides. He you have the red plenty of house and plenty of food for the men. Whatever you have to say to me, my ears will be open, with a good heart, as to has always been toward you. Therefore, if you came, come quickly, for ou the eleventh morning from this results in the sum of the control will men we well be morning to the white men we have the sum of the control will men we were the will be morning t

Sir Francis de Winton says Stailey's let-ter merely confirms the explorer's previous dispatches and furnishes little additional nformation. He expects that further reports from Stanley will shortly be forthcoming. A great deal of speculation is rife as to why the letter to Tippoo Tib was forwarded to Brussels and the other dispatches from Stanley withheld, but as yet no theory has been arrived at that will serve to explain the circumstance.

PERISHED IN A WRECK.

Eight Persons Killed and a Dozea Injure han Accident Near Tailmadge, Olito.

A frightful wreck occurred on the New York, Pensylvania and Ohio Railroad near Nork. Pensylvania, and Ohio Railroad near Tallmadge: Ohio, a passenger train colliding with one section of a freight which had broken in two. Eight persons were killed and a dozen injured. The list of killed is as follows: Robert Huntington, of Gallon, Ohio, passenger engineer. Will-lam Walters, of Gallon, Ohio, passenger fireman; J. F. Rushford, of Gallen, freight brakeman; William Lundy, of Salamanen S. Y. (Wells, Farzo & Co., express, messenger); three Chinamen; Mary Ann Lyon, of Idaho, ticketed second-class to Creek, N.Y. The injured are: David Thomas of Gallon; Sam Douglass, of Gallon; Robert Owen, of Kent; James Boyd, of Paterson N. J.; George Shaw, of Gatton: Thomas Fairfax (colored), of Cleveland. Other passengers, whose names were not learned. received slight injuries, but none of them serious. Higgs in the two sleepers-escaped practically undurt. The greatest horror came when the baggage car and smoker, which telescoped with the common couch, took fro, the weak and helpless and wounded praying for succor from the flaines that were fast enveloping them. One man, George Shaw, pinned in by the wreckage, managed by superhuman efforts to release his lower limbs, and escaped cut and bruised. The last man to get out allow was able to grasp an ax-handle and retain his hold until he was drawn through a gap, half dead, but was quickly resusci-tated. In the smoker were eight Chinamen. Five were pulled out alive, but half dead rom fright Three were never seen afte flesh gathered up in a bag were all that was found of them. The express car carried a large quantity of line silver, and base builtion and a treasure-safe said to be filled with fine gold, valued at \$25,000. The com-

pany's direct loss is upward of \$15,000. BUSINESS POINTERS.

The Condition of Trade Last Week, as Reported by Dun & Co.

Reported by Dun & Co.

In their review of trade for last week: R.
G. Lun & Co. said: The practical effects of the agreement of rail-road Presidents and bankers begin to be better understood. It is seen; that an advance in rules has already checked for the time distribution of products. The immediate effect in the from products, the description of the transfer of the products. The immediate effects in the from products. The immediate effects in the form from a constant of the products of the first the the terms of the control of the cont

-IMPORTANT RAILROAD DEAL.

the Northern Rullroad to Be Leased to the Old Colony.

It is rumored at Concord, N. H., that negotintions are pending looking toward the
lease of the Northern Rultroad to the Old Colony. This is reported to be a movement gainst the Boston and Maine, and in the interest of the Concord Railroad. Their plan of leasing is cald to in-clude not only the Northern, but the Boston, Concord and Montreal, and ultimately the transfer of the Concord Road itself by lease to the Old Colony. It is further stated that this road can obtain the leases of the Fitchburg and Cheshire Roads whenever it chooses to do so. Should these plans be consummated, they will represent the largest and most important railroad deaf over made in New England. If the Old Colony should secure control of all these cools it could hap the Connecticut liver valley from the south by means of the Fitchburg and Cheshire, and obtain, an inpendent line via the Northern, the Montreal and Concord, over the Acton and Fitchburg Into Boston.

WHEAT AND FLOUR,

An Important Circular I sued by the Mill-ers' Association. The National Millers' Association has issued a private circular for distribution arong its members which gives the follow ing interesting and important information regarding the amount of wheat and flour on hand, in six States-Missouri, Kansas Illinois, Indiana, Onio, and Michigan and also the condition and acreage of the grow ing wheat crop of those States. The reports come from 151 winter-wheat mills. The amount of wheat, held by these mills is placed at 1,900,000 Justiels more than one year ago and of flour 200,000 barrefs, or 60. 000 barrels more. Average herenge of wheat-planted in Missouri is 100 and its condition

for a State Board of Health, and also for 160. Illinois is 93 nereage and 101 condior a state morate of Health and anso for two. Hintons is 39, acreage and 60 condi-formty Beards of Health and counties then. Kansas is 141 acreage and 100 condi-tion. The other States average 98 in acre-age and condition. Of the amount of wheat in farmers hands Missouri reports it

ANARCHIST HACKER SENTENCED

He Gets Fourteen Years for Brutally As snulling His Employer, James Bruce. Anarchy in Indianapolis, Ind., received stunning blow in the conviction of George the anarchist, who brutally as saulted his employer, James Bruee, Hacker was defended by the anarchists of that etty, who raised morey and lent all their influence to the defense. It was shown that the defendant had frequently threatened the life of Bruce for no other with him in his peculiar notions about government and advised him if he did not like the principles of the American Constitution to leave the country. Bruce's wounds have not yet healed, and the jury, after a short absence, returned a verdict of guilty. They fixed the punishment at fourteen years con finement in the pentientiary and assessed a fine of \$1,000.

WRECK ON THE ST. PAUL.

Two Trainmen Killed and One Injured-The Property Loss Heavy.

A fatal wreck on the Chicago, Milwaukco and St. Paul Rallrond occurred at Sylvania. Wis. A freight car standing on a side track was blown off by the wind. An extra stocktrain, composed of ten cars, bound east, dashed along at a high rate of speed and crashed into the overturned ear. The "extra" locomotive and all the cars were wrecked.
William Brobaker, the fireman, of Freeport,
Ill., and married, was instantly killed. J. A. Flack, engineer, of Elkhorn, was horribly scalded and died; he was 40 years old and leaves a wife. George Ofto, the head brake-man, was badly hurt, but will recover. About twenty cattle and forty hogs were killed. The loss is estimated at \$40,000.

PREPARING FOR THE INAUGURAL. The Chief Marshal Issues General Order

No. 1. Gov. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, Chief Marshat of the inaugural parade, has issued the

shal of the inaugural parade, has issued the following orders.

General Orders No. 1: Having accepted the invitation of the committee in charge of the inaugural oferenomies attending the inaugural order of the inaugural order of the inaugural order of the inaugural order of the inaugural procession, the following appointment is amounced: Chief of tatil, Brigadier General Daniel H. Hastings, Adjutant General Order of the inaugural procession, the following appointment in England H. Hastings, Adjutant General Order of Peinsylvania, Allerganizations desiring to participate in the parade will notify the basiquarters on order of Feb. 29, in order that they may receive proper assignment in the procession. No efvice organizations will be permitted in line numbering improper costume or aquipment will be assigned a place in the parade. Pur her announcements will be gibblished in future orders.

Political Pointers. Isham G. Harris has been renominated for United States Senator by the Democrats

of the Tennessee Legislature. The Hon, George F. Hoat has been re-nominated by the Massachusetts Repub-licans for United States Sciator. Senator Manderson has been renomi

nated by the Republicans of the Nebraska United States Senate. The Democrats of Mussachusetts, at The Hon. Charles F. Manderson has been

re-elected by the Nebraska Legislature to represent the State as United States Sen-Anthony Higgins, Republican, has been

elected United States Senator by the Delaware Legislature.

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have re-elected W. P. Frye to the United Sunato

Paul, Minn., nominated Gen. W. D. Wash-burn to succeed D. M. Sabin as United

Railrond, and W. A. Howell, Supervisor, are accused of having for some time past collected old ties and rails along the line of the road and sold them to private parties, pocketing the lunds. Over \$5,000 is said to have been taken. Both men have been ar-

- ominated for Senator.

The Democrats of the Illinois Senate and House unanimously nominated Gen. John M. Palmer for the United States Senate

for United States Senator from Oregon. Blaine, Jr., as a Mechanic. In the repair shops of the Maine Central

Road, at Waterville, James G. Blaine, Jr. has begun his apprenticeship to the trade of locomotive building and repairing

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THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING.

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and Elections, reported back to the Senate with out amendment, on the 17th inst., the concurrent resolution recently introduced by him, as to the meeting of the two houses to count and declare the result of the electoral votes. Calendoclare the result of the 'wo houses to count and declare the result of the 'olectoral woise. Calendar.' Among other bills reported from emmittees and 'placed on the calendar. were the following; Granting the right of way for a rallway access the fort Pima Milliary Reservation, in Arizona; to authorize the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi River at La. Crosse, Wis.; grading to the Big Horn Southern Ruffrod Company theright of vay series a part of the Crow Indian reservation in Montana. The Senute then resumed convidenting part of the Crow Indian reservation in Mon-tana. The Senate then resumed consideration of the tariff bill, the pending question being on the aniondments to the tin-plate paragraph. The Speaker laid before the House a communi-cation, from ex-Governor Gray of Indians, stating that on the 12th inst, the communi-of A. P. Hovey as Representative from the First Indiana Congressional District was re-the transaction of some uniupon tant business the It-use resumed the consideration of the Territoria bills. The House adopted the follow-ing amendments: Granting 12,000 acres for the support of an agricultural college in the State of Dakota (the Fenate bill granted ninety, sec-tions of land), providing that the India sold for common school purposes shall, not be sold for-cess than \$10 na.erc; reducing the salary of the District Judge from \$5,000-to \$3,500-faving-less than \$10 na.erc; reducing the salary of the District Judge from \$5,000-to \$3,500-faving-faving-at the state of the adoction to dis-cide the question of accepting the boundaries officers and two mainlers of Congress.

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Too Many. First Actor Hello, Chaylie! Back In? How are things on the read? Second Actor—O, nothing extra. First Actor—You made expenses,

Second Actor (sadly)—I should say we did,-that's why I came back with-out mytrunk,—Detroit Free Fress,

A Missouri constable rede out to a farm near St. Joe, armed with a subpoem for a woman who was wanted as a witness in a case in court. Ho found har in her back yard, busily engaged in stirring a boiling, bubbling mass in a large-black kettle. He stated his business, and she said:

"I can't go to-day.' "But you must

"What's the hurry?" "Why, court's in session, and the case is now on trial. They want you by

noon."

"Well, I sin't going. You think I'm going off and leave this hull kittle o' saft soap to spile, just to please your old court? No, sirree!"

"Why, my,dear madam, you must. You really don't seem to understand.

"I understand that I've got a big

"I understand that I've got a big kittle o' splendid soap-grease on the bile, and it'll make thin, sticky soap if it ain't finished to-day. You go back and tell the jedge so."

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"Pooh! I'd like to see the Missoury that'd fine a woming for not ledyin' her soap-bilin' whom it war at a critical pint, as, one might say. Tell the ledge I'll come to morrow, if we don't butcher our pegs then; an' if we do, I'll come-some day next week."
"Bul'I tell you that won't do. You must come now."
"Lookee young than, you think I'm."

"Lookee, young man, you think I'm a fool? I reckon you never made any soap, did you? If you had, you'd know that a fool?

"What does the judge care about your scap?"
"Well, what do I care 'bout the jedge, if it comes to that? Lax's law and scap.'s scap. Let the jedge 'tend to his law, an' I'll tend to my scap. The good 'Brok say's there's a time for everything, an' this is my time fer a barl o' saft scap."
"Well, madam, if you—want to—be fined for contempt of court all rights."

"Well, madam, it you—want to be fined for contempt of court, all right. You will be fined suite as—"
"Bah! I know all bout the law, an' there ain't anything—in it, not in the Constitution of the United States, nor in the Declaration of Inderendence. no the Decirration of Independence, for in nothin' else, that says a woman's got to leave a kittle o' half-cooked sone, and go off to court when she ain't a mind to. I guess I know a little law myselk"—Tid-Bits.

Are We to Have Abother War?
Some political prophets aver that we shall.
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Rails for Japanese Railways.

The British Mercantile Gazette says The Japanese Government, instigated doubtless by disciples of the ponder-ous" system of railroad construction taught in England, insists, on the use of a 60-poind rail on some of the new lines that are being built under its con-

ines that are being built under its control, although the stockholders urge that a lighter rail would suffice.

According to the British Consul of Nagasaki, they assert with the Americans that the 30 to 40 pound steel rail is right for the three-feet six inch gauge; they also favor the American locomotive; which is peculiarly adapted to the Arita Sonogi stretch of the Nagasaki branch. Should the light rail be ado, ted American rolling stock may be in demand. be in demand.

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G. Root, M. C. 183 Pearl street, New York.

Tris said that in the southern part of Russia the peasants use a coin of such small value that it would take 250,000 of them to buy an American dollar, and these coins are so scarce that a man who has a hundred is looked. that a man who has a mindred is loosed ipon as rich, and one who has a thousand is considered very wealthy. It is strange to regard a person wealthy who owns two-fifths of a cent, and comfortably well off on one-twenty-fifth of a cent. But the value of money depends, of course, on what it will buy

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There is winter enough for the snipe and woodcock too.

Squeeze not the orange too hard, lest you have a bitter juice

They who have little butter must be

content to spread thin their bread. Many a good dish is speiled by an ill

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